

Imer Ludlek, 3525 Lowe av., and took \$350 silverware.

Two hundred have filed applications for job as public welfare inspector. Sixty to get trial Thursday.

Ben Spear, clerk at Reverse House drug store, 421 N. Clark st., fined \$100 for selling heroin without prescription.

Dan M. Smith, former captain of 7th Infantry, I. N. G., made judge advocate, with rank of major by Gov. Dunne.

Wm. Gottlieb, 5909 Calumet av., arrested on complaint of Wm. Wall, 4157 S. Western av. Fraud charged.

Open verdict in death of Clyde Parsons, bank teller, found dead in bed at 1215 E. 87th st., with gas escaping. Might have fainted.

Alexander Suto, 444 E. 92d st., held to grand jury for murder. Threw pair tongs at Frank Suli in I. C. shops after quarrel.

Rose Edwards, 3907 Grand blvd., robbed of \$493 Sunday night. Jas. O'Heir, 4747 Princeton av., held. Police after two others.

W. E. Shoemaker, 7470 Bond av., and Florence Brown, 4954 Prairie av., married on Hyde Park crib.

Emil Buettener, 3213 Fox st., dead. Thrown from wagon. Struck by 47th st. car.

Peter Keller, 3002 Keeley st., hurt stopping runaway horse.

Alvery Smith arrested with bag of chickens stolen from Emil Kruger's meat shop. Said holding bag for two thieves.

Thirteen men arrested in cigar store, 636 N. Clark st., charged with operating handbook, discharged for want of evidence.

Stanley Stanezek, 8, 2268 N. Ridgeway, av., run over by delivery wagon driven by Bert Badcrow, 204 Locust st. May die.

Mrs. W. K. Jacques, 4316 Greenwood av., claimed that weeds are solution of high cost of living. Ten edible varieties.

Frank Smith, employe on estate of Wm. McRea, Lake Geneva, found

dead in road. Wagon upset throwing load of lead on Smith.

Burglar entered vacant house at 1540 N. State st. Seen by Arthur Frese, janitor. Escaped after chase.

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BITS OF WAR NEWS

Washington.—Government ownership and operation of fleet of merchant ships proposed in bill introduced today by Rep. Bryan, Washington.

Galveston, Tex.—Italian steamship Mongibello, en route from Naples to Galveston, held up and boarded by officer and 14 men from German cruiser Karlsruhe Aug. 5. Captain made swear he was not carrying arms and ammunition.

Boston.—Arriving here from Bremen, Capt. Jachens of steamship Koln said he was pursued by four British cruisers upon approaching American waters.

New York.—Interruption of commerce owing to European war resulted in standard Oil Co., New Jersey, putting employes of all refineries on half time.

Washington.—Agricultural commissioners and representatives of farmers' organizations of the "cotton states" appeared before house agricultural committee and appealed for federal financial aid in disposing of 1914 bumper cotton crop, cut off from European markets by the war.

Evanston, Ill.—Acting President Anna A. Gordon of National W. C. T. U. issued call for W. C. T. U. members all over U. S. to arrange special services for Sunday, Sept. 6, to pray for speedy end of European war.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Wives of Frenchmen employed in big tire plant here emulating their sisters in France. Taking their husbands' places in shops, men having answered call to the colors.

Paris.—Isadore Duncan has installed 100 beds in her bare-foot dancing school for the use of the government and will care for needy children at her home.